BRAVEST OF THE OLD RANGERS.

How He Killed Fire King, the Drended Comanche Chief, In Single Combat-Other Notable Instances of His

One of the most picturesque characters in Texas is "Long John" Williams. He has for years been a companion of "Bigfoot" Waliace, another noted man in the southwest. He is a friend of Jack Hays," a famous Indian fighter, a noted ranger, rough rider with Ben McCullough and Sull Ross and the high private who ordered General Lee away from the firing line at the Wilderness. He came out of the woods on San Jacinto day and staid in town long enough for a photographer to get a snap shot at him.

There is a man who has certainly been in more battles than he has got hairs in his head," said an old veteran. "And if there ever lived a man," said another, "to whom the word fear conveyed absolutely no meaning that man is 'Long John' Wil-

His long hair hangs down over his shoulders as a constant reminder of a serious yow that he made during the war be-

tween the states. Mr. Williams, like General Sam Houston and hundreds of others in Texas, was opposed to the war. They had fought ng and well to secure the independence of the Lone Star republic, and when admitted to the union of states they had



"LONG JOHN" WILLIAMS. solemnly piedged their honor, their lives a yell of triumph. The Indian accepted and fortunes to the maintenance of the Union. Texas was carried away into the horses met both rolled in the dust. "Long rebellion by Wigfall and a lot of his fire eating followers with a hurrah, and "Long John" Williams shouldered his musket and went with the boys who had rode with him | dian signaled that he had received his against the Indians and Mexicans on a death wound, and, slowly staggering to hundred fields. One hot day in Virginia, when bullets were raining upon the Con-federate columns and the air was full of chant the Comanche death wail. shricking shells and whistling canister, "Long John" Williams, intoxicated with the joy of battle, shouted:

says we must drive the enemy, and I ar to you that no steel shall ever tough my hair until we have entered Washington city in triumph!"

He has kept his vow, and in consehim an Ishmaelite, and school children regard him with curiosity. He has not cut his hair for about 36 years.

By all the noted frontier celebrities "Long John" was regarded as one of the most fearless and daring Indian fighters that ever rode with the old ranger columns. When a mere boy, he was carried off into captivity by the Comanches and kept in their camp for two years. During this period be accumulated a fund of knowledge concerning the customs and modes of warfare of the savages that was of great value to him when he returned to Texas and became a guide and leader

with the ranger companies. At a time when the united tribes were acting in concert under Buffalo Horns and Fire King "Long John" went alone into the Tonkama camp and induced them to break away from the Comanches and form an alliance with the Texans. This was a | Gulwer Lytton's love letters." - Clevemaster stroke in diplomacy that was worth | land Plain Dealer. a dozen victories to the Texans, for these allies did most excellent service and remained faithfully attached to the people of the frontier and helped them fight their

kamas to maintain tribal existence. Upon another occasion "Long John" was a second time captured by his old friends, hour in watching the gyrations of the the Commenches. When he reached their camp in the Santa Rosa mountains, beyond the Rio Grande, he was surprised to find that the Indians had about 15 white thyologist, whose papers on the subject women and children in captivity, whom they were forcing to do the most menial attention throughout the world, hapservice. Some of these poor unfortunates pened, in passing the tank, to notice had been tortured and made to run the gantlet, and others had been beaten until they were maimed for life.

Their sufferings appealed so strongly to "Long John" that he went to the tepee of "Long John" that he went to the tepee of old Buffalo Horns and volunteered to resurn to San Antonio and obtain a ransom captives, although at great risk

for these prisoners. He did it, too, and "the next year "Long John" pursued a body of Indians that had been raiding the settlements on the Brazos. For two or the sc three days the retreating and pursuing hand. forces were in sight of each other. Th Texans were well aware of the fact that the Indians outnumbered them, and they

Hurry up, Mr Grocer; your customers want Fels-Naptha soap: 5c. And you must return their money if they don't like it. bishop's nickname among the boys was Fels & Co, makers, Philadelphia.

## WINE OF CARDUL

### BENEFITS CHILD AS WELL AS MOTHER.



INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8. I have received great benefit from taking Wine of Cardui and Black-Draught while nursing my children. I did not have it after the first two came, and I was greatly reduced in flesh, but the list two times I have used it with good results to myself and the little' It makes the babies healthier for me to take it. I get through childbirth better by

MRS. C. R. WOODING.

# Wine Cardui

The habe's well-being depends so much upon its mother. This is true both before birth and while the child is nursing. Few women's constitutions are of themselves strong enough to withstand the severe trials of pregnancy. What is needed is a tonic to stimulate the blood's circulation, to keep the genital organs in a normal condition, and to quiet the nervous system. Wine of Cardui does this. It prepares the coming mother for delivery shorn of unnecessary pain, and when the little one first sees the light of day its condition, like that of the mother, will be naturally strong. If the mother keeps herself in health after

delivery, by regularly taking Wine of Cardui, the child will imbibe strength from her breast. It is gratifying to know that more and more

The Chattaneoga Medicine Co. Chattaneoga, Tenn. women are realizing this self-evident truth. The coming generation is undoubtedly being made stronger with the help of Wine

Druggists Sell Large Bottles for \$1.00.

were natiently watching in the hope of obtaining some advantage. One morning just after breaking camp

in the region of country where the city of Fort Worth has since been built, they were very much surprised to find the Indians drawn up in line of battle along the crest of a low range of hills. It was evident to the most inexperienced recruit that it would have been madness to attack them, for the Indians were swarming

TWO DESTERATE UTAH BANDITS. be said, was the most remarkable ever over the hills like blackbirds.

In this emergency "Long John" rode

forward between the two lines and signaled for a parley. The Texans soon afterward saw a big chief, glittering with bright or Notorious Unions B bithers—Archie naments and proudly swaying under a panoply of gaudily colored plumes, gallop into the valley and circle around the car ing Texan, threateningly brandishing a This chief was Fire King, one of the

most fearless and warlike savages that ever fought the people of the frontier. "Long John" challenged him to combat, and the chief promptly announced his willingness to abide by the result of the and neighboring states. The dead desperbattle between himself and Straight Talk. The terms were soon arranged, and the two warriors rode back to their respective commands to make their comrades acquainted with the stipulations of the car-

The combatants rode at each other in a swift gallop. The Indian circled around his enemy and raised a loud warwhoop as "Long John" dropped over on the side of his horse to escape the shower of arrows that were falling about him. One of these wounded him in the thigh, but he wa perfectly familiar with the tactics of his ment arrived he fired under the neck of his horse and sent a ball crashing through Fire King's shoulder

The Indian's right arm dropped helplessly by his side, and "Long John," rode straight at him in a furious gallop with John" was the first to regain his feet, and he threw his bowie at Fire King and drove it to the hilt in his breast. The Intle tree and in low, weird tones began to

The Indians, who had been anxiously watching the combat, knew what had happened, and they all joined in the "Come on, comrades! Old Stonewall mournful wall. - Five young warriors came into the valley and stood about their dored chief, tenderly supporting him in their arms until he sank on the grass in a pool of blood "Long John" mounted his horse, and, after courtly saluting the quence of that fact strangers, he says, call young warriors, who were preparing to bear away the body of the brave chief, he

rode back to the line of Texans. While the boys were grasping his hands and making him blush under a shower of compliments a deputation of Indians drove a band of stolen horses and cattle into the valley and left them there in charge of some 10 or 15 captives whom ders that had been given by their chief be fore he rode so gayly out to fight his last

A Harsh Remedy. "What would you do in a case of poisoning where there wasn't a moment to be lost.

"Administer an emetic. "And if the emetic didn't work?" "Then I'd read the patient one of

The Bishop Was a "Blooker."

Talking about bishops, the other aftbattles as long as there were enough Ton- ernoon a distinguished, stately man, ciad in the garb of a minister, was over at the fish commission, spending a half specimens in the tank. One of the scientists of the institution, a young ichof deep sea investigation are attracting the minister. He studied the stately visitor for a minute, and then he walked up to him

"Am I right," he inquired, "in sup-Lee Kinselving, Episcopal bishop of Brazil?"

"You are," replied the stately man, regarding his questioner wonderingly. "Well, then, hello, 'Blooker!' " said the scientist jovially, holding out his

"Why, hello, there, Charlie!" warmly replied the Right Rev. Lucien Lee Kinsolving, Episcopal bishop of Brazil, squeezing the young scientist's hand. Diagram: The two men had been chums in a boarding school down in Virginia when they were boys, and they hadn't seen each other since. The "Blooker." - Washington Post.

Salvation Army Girl's Picture prisonment in Folsom penitentiary a few Furnishes a Clew.

has been established of two daring bandits been established of two daring bandits bim about it. He immediately left home whose crimes in Utah, ending recently for Equation 1. By means of a photograph the identity e crimes in Utah, ending recently for Fresno, where he changed his name. with the murder of Captain Brown of the Ogden police force and the killing of one of his mother, who declared that Mrs. of the robbers, startled the people of that ado was Archie Majors, and the living Archie Majors was apparently not conone, now in jail at Brigham, Utah, is none other than his brother, the notorious Abc abetted his younger brother in his illegal Majors, whose burglaries and other min- acts. He was of even a lower type than

The pair of youthful criminals were run down by a sheriff and posse after they had held up and robbed a traveling man in the town of Brigham. Cornered in a gulch.



LAST STAND OF THE MAJORS BOYS. they gave battle, and Archie Majors fell with a bullet in his body. Abe, the counger, stood his ground and avenged his brother's death with a shot that ended the life of Erown. Surrendering, he gave his name as James Morgan and said that the dead bandit was George Morgan, his

On the dead bandit were found two photographs. One was of an infant in long clothes, taken in Seattle, and the other of a handsome young woman, with the inscription on the back, "My dear wife, Lena," and with the imprint of Nast, a photographer of Park street, Alameda, the woman's picture from Utah, the San Francisco Chronicle found that the subject was Lena Stone, a former Salvation Army lassic of Oakland and Alameda. married Archie Majors about a year and a half ago. From this photograph the

### monument on the Does Coffee Agree with

If not drink Grain-O made from pure grains. A lady writes: 'The first time I made Grain-O I did not first time I made Grain-O I did not like it but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package to-day from your grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young.

Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O Accept no imitation. immmmmi

LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving sympoms. Ladica Advisory Department

Shot Dead by the Sheriff and Abe Likely to Die by the Noose.

deeds terrorized that section.



brother, claiming Chicago as their resi

15c, and 25c,

been hypnotized and that the only way

could be cured would be just not to be

If You "Fagged Out,"

Have HEADACHE, BACKACHE, POOR APPETITE, BAD COMPLEXION.

and would like to feel and look well, let u

### GRACEFUL WOMEN



identity of the captured bandit and his

dend brother was easily established.

The story of the career of Abe Majors

reads like a dime novel. His latest deed, participated in by his brother, who was of

the same stripe, is but the culmination of

a long series of crimes, but it shows in vivid colors the desperate character of the

Recently, on the outskirts of Brigham.

county seat of Box Elder county, two men

confronted James Hampton, a drummet

for a silverware firm, and, at the point of

a pistol, compelled him to walk to a se-

cluded place. Here they robbed him of

verything of value, including his sam-

ples, bound his bands and feet and gagged

im. The younger robber changed shoes

with the drummer, and they left him in

his plight.

Hampton worked his feet free and walk-

ed some miles to give an alarm. Sheriff

Cordon and Deputy Thompson gave chase and intercepted the men half way between

Ogden and Brigham. A running fight ensued at 2 o'clock in the morning, and

the robbers escaped to the hills. Help was

called by telephone, and Captain Brown, with Sheriff Layne and Deputies Belnap

and Bailey, responded. They cornered the men in a rocky glen. The pair tried

to run out, and all three officers fired, one

Brown, holding the pistol with one hand and resting on the other. He missed on

the first shot, but the second ended Brown's life instantly. After a hot ex-change of bullets the younger robber sur-

rendered and was taken to Brigham and

James Morgan, or Abe Majors, since

arceration in California. He has never

ing of his identity. The people of Utah

were worked up to a high pitch by Cap-tain Brown's murder. He was a brother-

in-law of ex-United States Senator Frank

Cannon, and for ten years had been a

member of the Ogden police force.

Abe Majors first ran afoul of the law

when he was captured with Bert Willmore

in Oakland, Cal., early on the morning of Feb. 6, 1896. For weeks that city had

eracksmen, who looted stores, drilled safes

boys unfit to be at liberty.

and Willmore, as related in their confessions, were almost incredible. Abe Ma-

Willmore had ruined both her sons.

Fitzgerald of the board of star

not to be heard of again until the fatal

A pathetic feature in the tragedy of the

Majors family is the story of Lena Stone,

now the widow of the robber killed in the

Army four years ago in Alameda, when

she was employed as a domestic by J. E.

she met Archie Majors, who lured her to

Sacramento, where they were married. The couple went to Scattle, but Majors

was not to be reformed and wanted the

wife to earn his living. He deserted her

NEIGHBORS ACCUSE HIM.

With Hypnotism and Witchery.

home with the partner I already had.

'Em'ly-Em'ly.

and drifted back to San Francisco.

from his mother's bed.

battle in Utah.

divulged his real name or given an ink-

The other robber took deliberate aim at

killing the older bandit

lodged in jail.

boy who is yet in his teens.

over nervousness cannot be

accomplished by will power. Disturbed nerves indicate disease. Nervous women are seldom graceful. If graceful naturally, they soon lose their ease of movement. Many pervous women are astonished to find they have catarrh. Catarrh | deserved to die. His medicine was bad calm nerves and drives out catarrh, for the nerves control catarrh. Mrs. C. C. Filler, 1353 S. Fourth St., Columbus, O., writes:

AN UP TO DATE MISHAP.

ize Parisian Boulevards.

conductor, has in some way been set in

A RUY AWAY AUTOMOBILE IN PARIS.

The effort to make sugar from beets

dates back as far as the year 1747.

bottle, and by

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

gendarmes no end of trouble.

giving chase.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O. DEAR SIR:—"For ten or fifteen years I have been subject to nervous dyspepsia. I would have spells of quivering in my stomach with smothering feelings. My nerves were terribly debilitated. I was suffering from what is called nervous prostration. My stomach felt bloated and I was constantly weak and trembling. I consulted several physicians who treated me without doing me any good. I had almost given up in despair when I heard of Pe-ru-na. It was about six years ago that I first took Pe-ru-na. I found it au immediate relief to all my disagreeable symptoms. It is the only medicine that has ever been of any use to me.

Send for Dr. Hartman's books on catarrh; they are mailed free. Special book for women. Pe-ru-na cures the diseases of the mucous membrane, and at the same time builds up the general health. All druggists sell it. being put in jail, has carried himself with the same bravado shown during his in-

Mrs. Rosina Horning, River Basin, Mich., writes: "Last summer I was troubled with female weakness. Pe-ru-na helped me and now I can do my

Here is a letter from Mrs. Lucie Waldie. Otsego Lake, Mich. She writes: For three years I suffered with catarrhal dyspepsia. My mouth was so sore I could searcely eat. I wrote to you for advice and you told me to take Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I at once got some and began to take it. It has been ten months since I began to use your medicines and I am perfectly well. I have no signs of my old trouble."

The magnificent work accomplished by Pe-ru-na during the past forty years in curing catarrhal trouble, is reflected in thousands of letters on file and constantly being received.

been terrorized by a supposed gang of lieve it at all. "So I tried to do what she told me, but and robbed dozens of business houses and residences. The boys were finally arrested.

They had their pockets filled with research I didn't succeed very well in shaking off the queer sensation. And then it just seemed I felt like I would be all right volvers, burglar's tools, fuses sticks of if I could only see my father. So I wrote dynamite and other accessories of the to him to Hecker postoffice to come and trade they plied. Willmore was 14 years-old then and Majors 17. After repeated denials of their guilt they confessed to 40 that the minute I saw my father and from burglaries in a space of three weeks and that time on it all passed away. I implicated Mrs. Willmore, the mother of don't think I will be troubled with it any



JOHN SMIT more; at least I hope not, because it was lonely glen in Utah The eldest of three swful while it lasted, and if it had gone

orphan sisters, she joined the Salvation on much longer I might have gone sure enough crazy. As for John Smit, he denies that he is Baker of Central avenue. In the barracks a hypnotist. "I never bewitched any one," said he as he whittled "I'm only a poor, ignorant farmer, and I can't talk very good

English. But I never did a bit of harm

to anybody, did 1, Henry?" he asked of his brother, who had come up and squatted beside him. 'Why, who said you ever did harm, Hannes!" asked the brother. "Was it

them Kunklemanns" Strange Case of a Farmer Charged "Oh, I've heard a whole lot about it With Hypnetism and Witchery.

A strange, welrd story has been circume, but I want to ask do I look like a ated about the Okaw valley, Illinois. It man that could do anything like that?" concerns John Smit, a young and appar- said John Smit. ently unconcated farmer. His neighbors. In fairness to John Smit's persona

accuse him of having wonderful hypnotic power and of using it in queer ways.

presence it should be stated that, judging from appearances, he would be among the Anna Emilie Babst, daughter of a last of men to be picked out as a sorcerer neighboring farmer, claims that she has



"You poor, little ragged boy!" Woman's ~~~~~ "G'wan now. De foist t'ing I know ou'll be kissin me. "-New York Jour Severest Trial. The Line Drawn.

"Is this the man that answers the Until recent years woman's severest nestions of the correspondents?" trial has been the bringing of children "Yes, sir. What can I do for you?" into the world. Today nearly all the sickness, pain, discomfort and dread are avoided by "I want you to decide a bet. When

does the"those expectant mothers who use Mother's Friend, that wonder-A wooden partition immediately rose up through the floor, shutting the caller ful liniment made famous by the great good it has done. It is used externally. That is the only sensible and safe way out, and a stream of water from a hose pipe overhead began playing upon him. He was the eleventh man who had to relieve morning sickness, headache, tightness, swollen, hard or rising breast. dropped in during the day to ask that The bearing of children need no longer be dreaded. Mother's Friend has been dreadful question about the twentieth century .- Chicago Tribune. called a Godsend by mothers all over this land. Sold at drug stores for \$1 a

Aiways Nimble. There is no rest for money. Spendthrifts keep it going. Misers keep counting it.—New Orleans Picayune.

How They Tortured to Death One of The Navajo Indian is far from civilized. He is still cruel and superstitious. The recent torturing of a medicine man be-

THE CRUEL NAVAJOES.

onging to the tribe is a case in point. Bine Nimalgo was the name of the unfortunate sorcerer, and this is the story as told by "Doc" Obija, a reliable Navajo, who witnessed is:

"When the spot sickness (smallpox) came upon the Navajoes, they knew that there was mag.c. That was why our men were dying and our young women's faces were pitted. "Bine Nimalgo was a bad Indian. He

penetrates everywhere; Pe-ru-na medicine. We had long known that. This cures it wherever located. It makes was why he had been driven out by the tribe long ago and lived away from the tribe. He had his revenge.
"It is not true that the sick went to him

to be cured. They would not do that. He did not cure people, but made them ill. They feared the bad medicine.

the babies. And one by one, as they told him this, they broke the benes in himbroke them in short pieces, beginning with the little bones, and after that the great ones that do not break easily.

"He lived long, for he was a very strong man. The bad medicine made him strong.

"They took off his scalp, for he was an enemy. They cut off his ears. Where he



TORTURE OF A MEDICINE MAN. motion, perhaps by the jostle of other carriages or by a defect in the machinery. It has forn along the boulevard, acquiring momentum at every new revolution of the wheels. In its mad course an apple cart has been used. The manufacture of the wheels are the same of the "I do not know the names of the 12 that

has been upset. The careless conductor and all the gendarmes in the vicinity are did this. "When they were weary, they fired 12 bullets into the body. Each fired one

A runaway automobile presents a difficult proposition. It cannot be scared to bullet. "Then they cut the thongs that held the a standstill by waving a coat or blanket, body to the tree, and they put Bine into the hogan. His legs and arms and all the parts of his body they put in together Then they set fire to the hogan, singing and dancing about it, and it burned very fast. The fire ate up all the bad medicine The ashes were clean.

"This is the true story. Whatever else has been said is a lie."

Preventive For Elevator Sickness. Reading lately an account of a man be ing made ill by riding in an electric elevator, I give the following remedy, which has always proved efficient in my own case and in cases of friends to whom I have recommended it:

On entering the car throw the head back until it rests on the collar. Hold the head in this position merely until the car has started (going either way makes no difference), and no sensation of dizziness or sinking at the stomach will be experienc-

A SUCCESSFUL FAILURE. With a Great Deal to Be Said on

Both Sides. "Don't mention Sunday baseball to me." growled the veteran. "It recalls one of the most trying experiences of

my life." "Get hurt playing it?" . "Naw, broke. Dead broke. I was running a team down in Ohio when every town had its club, and was usually ready to entertain all visitors. I had a nice streak of luck early in the season. but it set in to rain, and you'd think it was the deluge. I was putting up for 13 men and not taking in a cent. I went To establish the grade upon Rockhome to try and raise the wind, leaving instructions with my captain to play and there are no dragging reins for a the first time the sun shone. It came off heroic policeman to seize. It will not clear Saturday night, and I telegraphed swerve aside to avoid running over help-him to play Sunday afternoon. Back came an answer that the authorities

less women and children, as even frightened horses will sometimes do. It dashes blindly ahead, reckless of any destruction positively forbade it, but that he would it may cause to itself or other things. The find a way to play in spite of them. only chance of stopping it before it is "I reached him Monday, and while smashed to pieces against a wall is to we were yet shaking hands asked the With true planes connecting adjacent elejump aboard and clamber up behind, captain how he made out. where the controlling machinery is lo-

"We played, you bet. These jays could never get the best of me.' "'How did you manage?"

"O, it was too easy. I pretended to give the scheme up. I never said a word till 3 o'clock, then I notified the manager of the home team, we slipped out a mile from town and had a rippin old game. Beat 'em 18 to 5."

" 'How did you get your crowd?' "Say, er-er, why-darned if I ever thought about the crowd. "That was the last straw. We hadn't

enough money to get us all home and that captain walked 80 miles."-Detroit Free ress.

A Subtle Plea While Sir M. E. Grant-Duff was gov-

ernor general of Madras a judge imposed a fine on a native Christian. The latter had no lawyer to defend him, but he put in the following remarkable plea: "Your honor may be right, I may be wrong: I may be right, honor wrong. Let honor give me back the fine, and then at day of resurrection, when all hearts will be open, if I am wrong I will most gladly, sir, return your honor the money.'

Some women at the critical period of approaching motherhood fortraately receive every care and attention which abundant means can bestow, but the vast majority of them are obliged to take care of themselves and do their own work into the bargain; and what woman with family duties de



pendent upon her can be expected to pa-tiently endure the long-drawn-out weari-ness of waiting and hoping in sickness and wretchedness for a recovery that seems to come on leaden wings?

did not cure people, but made them ill.

They feared the bad medicine.

"Bine Nimalgo was very strong and very wicked. He had a magic bow and arrow, with which he could shoot from very far away the spot sickness and other bad things into his enemies, and he hated everybody because he was bad.

"This is why they went to the hogan (hut) of Bine Nimalgo. There were seven squaws and five fighting men who went. I do not know their names, but they were all Navajoes. They did not fear death for themselves. They went for the tribe.

"They reached the hogan and danced the death dance a long time. They tied Bine to a tree that he might see the dance. It was a dance for him.

"Then they told Bine Nimalgo how one by one he had slain the young men and the babies. And one by one, as they told him this then hopes it had been suffered from troub tes incident to approaching motherhood." says Rev. E. R. Nelson, of Durvills. Dinwiddle Co., Va. "She suffered with such distressing sick stomach that she could not take food; what little was forced down could not be retained. Her was received at bad state of the stomach. The digestive organs, resused to work. The trouble became so severe all Navajoes. They did not fear death for themselves. They went for the tribe.

"They reached the hogan and danced the death dance a long time. They tied Bine to a tree that he might see the dance. It was a dance for him.

"Then they told Bine Nimalgo how one by one, he had slain the young men and the babies. And one by one, as they told him this them hopes it he homes in him.

### Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE—A meeting of the stockholders of the Akron Traction & Electric company is hereby called for Wednesday, July 5, 1896, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. at the office of the company on Howard street, Akron, Ohio. The objects of the meeting are to take into consideration the adoption or rejection of the agreement of consolidation heretofore entered into by and between the Akron Traction & Electric company and the Akron, Bedford & Cleveland Railroad company under date of May 28, 1896, to appoint a time and place for the election of the directors and other officers of the Consolidated company, and such other business as may come before the meeting.

CHARLES F. MOORE, Secretary. efore the meeting. CHARLES F. MOORE, Secretary. Akron, O., May 25, 1859. May 25-30

Joseph Heal, whose place of residence and postoffice address is Osage, lown, Frederick Heal, whose residence and postoffice address is Chaddar, Somerset, England, and Lavina Spencer, whose residence and postoffice address is Cheddar, Somerset, England, will take notice that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of Sidney Heal, deceased, on the 10th day of May, 1896, begun an action in the Probate Court of Summit county, Ohio, being cause No. 225, the object of which action is to authorize said executor to complete a certain contract for the conveyance of real estate made between said John King and said Sidney Heal, deceased, during his life time.

That the prayer of said petition is for an order of the Probate court authorizing said executor to complete said contract by delivering to the purchaser of said real estate under said hand contract, a good and sufficent deed in fee-simple upon the payment of such purchaser of the balance found due thereon.

That said cause will be for hearing on and

of such purchaser of any same thereon.

That said cause will be for hearing on and after the 28th day of June, 1899, by which date the above named, Joseph Heal, Frederick Heal and Lavina Spencer, are required to answer.

JOHN'KING, Executor.

Sauder & Rogers, attorneys for plaintiff.

May 13 20 27 June 3 10 17

. 1!-

To provide for the sweeping of Sumner street.

Whereas, the written petition of the owners of more than two-thirds of the feet front on Sumner street, between Buchtel avenue and Exchange street, has been presented to the Council asking that said Sumner street be swept, and
Whereas, said Sumner street has been improved under the provisions of chapter 4 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, therefore
Section 1. Ret ordained by the council proved under the provisions of chapter 4 of
the Revised Statutes of Ohio, therefore
Section 1. Be it ordained by the council
of the city of Akron (two-thirds of all the
members elected thereto concurring) that
from the 1st day of April, 1890, to the 1st day
of April, 1800, and from the 1st day of April,
1800, yearly for a period of two years therefrom said Summer street shall be swept.
Sec. 2. That in each of said years the cost
and expense of said sweeping shall be specially levied and assessed equally upon each
and every foot front of all the lots and lands
and parcels thereof bounding and abutting
on both sides of Summer street aforesaid.
Sec. 3. That said sweeping shall be done
under the direction of the City Civil Engineer, N. A. Mantz and B. F. Ginther,
who are hereby constituted a board in
accordance with the provisions of Sections
2307 and 238 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio,
as amended, and having the powers therein
and hereby granted.
Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect
and be in force from and after the earliest
period allowed by law.
Passed May 29, 1829.
Chas. H. Isbell,
E. P. Sprigle,
City clerk,
Pres't city council.
Approved by the Board of City Commissioners.
Chas. H. Isbell, clerk.

City clerk.

Approved by the Board of City Commissioners.

Chas. H. Isbell, clerk.

well court. .

Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Akron, that the grade upon Rockwell court be and the same is hereby established in reference to and above the city datum plane as follows, towit: At the easterly line of Bittman street, 182.75 feet.
At 350 feet casterly from the last named point, 184.50 feet.
At 190 feet casterly from the last named point, 187.00 feet.
With tree street.

vations.
Sec. 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed May 29, 1899.
Chns. H. Isbell, E. P. Sprigle.
City Clerk, Prest City Council.
Aproved by the Board of City Commissioners.
June 2 2 Clerk.

To establish the grade upon Cook street, between Market street and Norton street.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of of the city of Akron, that the grade upon Cook street, between Market street and Norton street, be and the same is hereby established in reference to and above the city datum plane as follows, to wit:

At the north line of Market street, 257.50 feet. feet.
At 35 feet northerly, from the north line of Market, 29 feet.
At 65 feet northerly, from north line of Market, 24 feet.
At the southerly line of Norton street, 25,26 feet, with true planes connecting ad-

Jacob feet, with true plants
Jacob feet, with true plants
See 2. That any ordinance conflicting
with the above is hereby repealed.
Sec. 3. That this ordinance shall take
effect upon its passage.
Passed May 24, 1899.
Chas. H. Isbell
City Clerk, Prest City Council.
Approved by the Board of City Commissioners.
Clerk, Clerk, Clerk, Clerk, Clerk,
Clerk, Clerk, Clerk, Clerk,
Clerk, Clerk, Clerk, Clerk,
Clerk, Clerk, Clerk, Clerk,
Clerk, Clerk, Clerk,